

Fate of 3,000 "Blind Pigs" Up In Court To-day

Test Case Will Decide if Sanctity of Home Can Be Violated by Dry Agents in Search for Liquor

Plaintiff Wants Wine Back

If Complainant Wins, Then "Speak Easies" Can Be Operated in Apartments

The future of 3,000 "blind pigs" and "speak-easies" where liquor is being sold in New York, according to a statement by Police Commissioner Richard E. Enright, depends on a decision to-day by Justice Edward G. Whitaker, in Equity Term of the Supreme Court.

The case is a test brought by Harry Kuchinsky, of 26 West 115th Street, who desires to establish whether the police have the right to enter a man's home and place him under arrest for possessing liquor. The petitioner asks the court to order the police to return certain wines seized in his home, which was raided May 8.

Could Run Business in Home

If it is decided that the police have no right to enter and search apartments where it is believed illicit trafficking in liquors is being carried on, it will make it possible for saloon men to move their business into the apartments where they live. They will then be able to invite all their "friends" to their homes, police say, and the friends on departing can lay a dollar a drink on the dresser.

Since the saloon is the street level have been visited hourly by detectives, Commissioner Enright reported the illicit sellers of liquors have taken to apartments, basements, and other places off the street level. If it happens to reside on the premises, their places will come under the head of a "home" and will be sacred from invasion by police should Justice Whitaker decide in favor of the sanctity of the home in his ruling to-day.

On the other hand, it has been argued since the beginning of law that a man's home is sacred from invasion except in extreme cases.

Eight Arrested in Restaurant

Eight men were arrested yesterday morning before Magistrate William A. Sweetser in Tombs Court charged with having liquor before them in tea cups, in a restaurant, at 105 Broad Street.

Where held for examination Wednesday and Thursday.

Among the eight were three sea captains, Richard Douglass, of 6 South Street; Niels Anderson, of 153 East Fifty-fifth Street; and John J. Greenwood, of 101 West Forty-fourth Street. The proprietor of the restaurant, William Siebert, of 282 South Bennett Avenue, East Orange, N. J., was also among those arrested.

Mrs. Sophie Zucker, forty years old, of 25 Columbus Avenue, was held in \$500 bail yesterday by Magistrate Robert C. Ten Eyck in West Side Court, on a charge of violating the state liquor law. Detectives testified to finding a bottle containing whiskey in a rear room. Mrs. Zucker's attorney argued that other persons, besides the owner, had access to the place. Zucker denied ownership of the whiskey.

Pagan Press Agents Put Pomp In Pompeii Centuries Ago

Snappy Political Ads, Notifications of Rooms to Rent and Lost and Found Pleas Carved on City Bulletin Boards

Special Dispatch to The Tribune

BALTIMORE, May 15.—Dr. David M. Robinson, professor of archeology at Johns Hopkins, has recently discovered that even though the pagan people of the Roman Empire were lacking newspapers and periodicals, they were no laggards in the advertising game. Not were they ignorant of the potency of publicity. They even had press agents, political ads and want ads dominated their publications, Dr. Robinson said, which were mostly very large billboards, lettered by scribes, much as the journalist of this enlightened and abstemious age labels his news stories with 30-point headlines. At times the rude forerunner of Ben Franklin's art managed to get out "extras."

The following is an up-to-date and entirely praiseworthy "rent" ad which appeared some hundreds of years before the first Christmas in the live town of Pompeii:

"To rent. From the first day of next July, shops with flowers over them, finer upper chambers and a house in the Arius Pollio block, owned by Gnaeus Marius."

Although the ancient Romans had no daily newspapers such as civilization is blessed with to-day, said Dr. Robinson, "they had a system of signboards and public notice billboards that was almost as efficient as the modern daily newspaper. A great deal of the advertising of that time was that their size was necessarily limited and consequently the length of the advertisements was cut off as short as possible."

The politicians of to-day, for instance, might well pattern after old Pompeii, a candidate for alderman in Pompeii in the fourth century before Christ, whose modest campaign ad follows:

"Make Publius Furius Aedile. I beg of you; he's a good man."

His notice is short and abrupt, but withal convincing.

"Attacks upon the personality of a candidate, however, were no more rare in ancient Pompeii than they are now. Take the following notice, for instance, found carved on a bulletin board in Pompeii:

"The sneak thieves request the election of Vatia as Aedile."

Lost and found ads were also plentiful. Whoever brought a lost slave back was rewarded with a fine. Pompeians were not stingy in offering liberal rewards. Take the following ad, for instance:

"A copper pot has been taken from this shop. Whoever brings it back will receive 65 sesterces. If any one shall hand over the thief he will receive an additional reward."

Divorce Ordeal Puts Stillman's Nerves Awry

Financier Suffers Severely Because of Hearings, His Friends Say; Another Session on Stand Faces Him

Club friends of James A. Stillman, formerly president of the National City Bank, who is suing his wife, Mrs. Anne Urquhart Stillman, for divorce are authority for a report that he is suffering from severe nervousness as a result of the ordeal of the hearings and the resultant publicity.

Unless pending negotiations for a settlement of the case are successful, as it is believed they will be, Mr. Stillman is to experience a further grilling when Mrs. Stillman opens her defense of the case. Her attorneys have determined to call him as a witness and question him regarding various events in his life since early in 1914. He will be examined particularly with regard to his alleged relationship with Mrs. Florence Lawrence, the famous chorus girl, named as co-respondent by Mrs. Stillman, and concerning the birth and parentage of Mrs. Leeds's boy, known as Jay Ward Leeds.

The negotiations, however, will give Mr. Stillman a respite, as it was reported yesterday that should a settlement not be effected by May 25, a further continuance will be asked for by the attorney.

The possible terms of settlement, printed exclusively by The Tribune, are those which it was believed by a friend of Mr. Stillman would be acceptable to the financier and his counsel. It has developed that these terms are not altogether approved, either by Mrs. Stillman or by John E. Mack, of Poughkeepsie, guardian ad litem for the baby, Guy Stillman.

It is understood that Mr. Mack will insist on a more liberal settlement in behalf of his charge, and Mrs. Stillman is said to be exerting every effort to have the legitimacy of Guy admitted in any settlement. In previous peace negotiations a deadlock came in this issue of Guy's birth, and it may serve to defeat the pending proposals.

It was learned yesterday that attorneys are seeking May Haddon and Clara Young, two witnesses in the case. Both are servants and were employed in an uptown apartment where the defense has charged Mr. Stillman visited and where, it is said, he was known as "Mr. Leeds, of the Secret Service."

Believing that some witnesses might not be at hand when called to testify, attorneys for Mrs. Stillman are known to have put much testimony in affidavit form. These documents have been filed, with the amended answer of the defendant. Among the witnesses so recorded are: Sophie Bartokoff, maid; Frank Lawrence, superintendent of an apartment house at 64 East Fifty-sixth Street; Hannah Johnson, a cook; servants, detectives and others, among them William C. Groves, Evelyn Rutledge, Walter J. Ruff, Claude H. Crowe, Victor Bucanegro, Arthur Scarpone, Joseph F. Kennedy, Joseph A. McMahon and Estelle Klee.

250,000 at Coney To Greet Summer; Thousands in Surf

Extra Police, Who Open Season Officially, Have Little Trouble; Can of Paint Seized as Liquor Container

Two hundred and fifty thousand persons, many of them wearing new straw hats, went to Coney Island yesterday where summer was said to have arrived. The ninety-two extra policemen, whose assignment to the Coney Island station on Saturday marked the opening of the season official, had little difficulty in handling the largest crowd to visit the resort this year. Thousands of the brave who were willing to let their new summer headgear out of their sight temporarily, enjoyed bathing.

Patrolman Matthew McCann, of the Coney Island station, arrested John Audette, thirty-seven years old, who gave his address as 1403 Neptune Avenue, Coney Island, for refusing to tell the color of the paint which he was carrying in a can.

Patrolman McCann said that he overtook Audette on Neptune Avenue and became suspicious of a can which he says Audette was carrying under his coat. The patrolman questioned him and Audette is alleged to have told him that the can contained paint and that it fell from an automobile which passed his home. Audette said that he was trying to catch up with the machine when he was stopped by Patrolman McCann. When asked to tell the color of the paint, Audette balked and refused to say whether it was for exterior or interior decorating.

Patrolman McCann then took him to the Coney Island station where it is said that the paint was discovered to be liquor. Audette will be arraigned to-day for violating the state prohibition law.

An unidentified sailor rescued Charles Marson, seventeen years old, of 283 Gold Street, Brooklyn, from drowning. The boy, in company with his cousin, John, was fishing at Ocean Parkway, when he fell into the water. A sailor who was standing nearby jumped in and pulled the boy out.

Bedtime Stories Boxer's Punishment

By Thornton W. Burgess

If you are taught not to forget Your punishment you'll ne'er regret.

—Mrs. Bear.

Mrs. Bear is one of those mothers who believe heartily in punishment. She believes that the cub who is never punished for wrongdoing is almost sure to grow up to be of little or no use in the Great World, provided he lives to grow up at all. She doubts if he will live to grow up at all. So her cubs are promptly punished when they disobey or do wrong, and they are punished in a way to make them remember.

Now, when Boxer, the lost little cub who had had such a dreadful time, saw Mother Bear and his sister, Wolf-Woof, he thought all his troubles were at an end. He was glad to see them and he was glad to be with them. He was glad to see them and he was glad to be with them. He was glad to see them and he was glad to be with them.

When they slept Boxer had to curl up by himself. At first this was the hardest of all. But little by little he got used to it. He didn't know and Wolf-Woof didn't know, but Mother Bear knew that this was good for him, for it was making him more and more sure of himself. And tagging along behind, as he did every day, was doing the same thing. He was always looking for something that Mother Bear and Wolf-Woof might have missed. And so he learned to use his eyes and his nose and his ears better than Wolf-Woof did, for she depended more on Mother Bear, being right at her heels as she was.

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